Home delivered rates in Madison, 25 cents a week payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month; \$3.25 for three months in advance; \$5.50 for six months in advance and \$13 for a year in advance.

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A Brave—and Good—Man

Harvey V. Higley is a brave man.

False Economies Only Aid Erosion

Precious, Irreplaceable Soil Rolls Down Rivers

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON - THE MISSISSIPPI

river at flood crest is rolling down to the sea and carrying with it the stuff of life itself. It is carrying millions of tons of top-soil that can never be replaced. We read headlines about the damage in

dollars done by the floods in the Middlewest. One expert estimate puts the cost of soil erosion thus for in Iowa alone at \$107,000,000. Dollars are such a feeble measurement

of the loss, since the soil that goes washing down the rivers is literally priceless. While we measure with the dollar sign, the true values slip away and are ignored.

THE WEAKNESS OF A SOCIETY THAT uses only the money measuring-rod was illustrated during the war by a remark that Jesse Jones is reported to have made. One of his assistants told him that a warehouse containing reserves of natural rubber had been destroyed by fire.

when the war effort was seriously imperilled it on. by a desperate lack of rubber.

Behind the dollar sign is the threat to the well being. yes, to the very existence of the nation. There are those with expert knowledge who believe that the great bread basket of America in the Middlewest is rapidly approaching the stage of erosion that existed in the South 20 years ago.

Without an immediate large-scale advance to check the rate of erosion, our best farming country will go on

washing down into the great sewer of the Gulf of Mexico, That means widening gulrock. It means eventually drought, dust storms, and desert, IN THE FACE OF ALL THIS, WITH honest definitions of food regulations.

ery river in the Mississippi system boil- In the assembly's final kiss of ap-

every river in the Mississippi system boiling brown with precious soil, it is hard to understand a congress that hacks away at the funds for the soil conservation service. It is hard to understand until you remember that "economy" to most members of the 80th congress means dollars. Such economy completely and tragically overlooks the loss of the wealth that is our bone and sinew, our staff and our strength.

The bureau of the budget recommended an appropriation of \$48,120,000 for the soil conservation service. That was a little less than \$2,000,000 over last year's budget. The house cut this to \$40,273,000, and the senate has thus far shown little disposition to restore even a part of the cut.

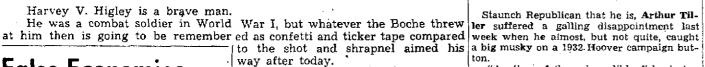
Arbitrarily the house cut the amount available for research from \$1,423,000 to \$673,000. That somehow points up the folly, of this dollar economy, for if one thing is important it is to work on new ways to ny" at the Strand theater. stop the real loss in the good earth that feeds and clothes us.

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS gan City, Ind. of the federal government in these matters is to provide know-how and guidance for the states and local districts that are setting up soil-conservation projects. There are more than 1,600 such districts covering about three-fourths of all the farms in the

But in spite of what has been done so far, the losses are still terrifyingly large. H. mous aviatrix, lost in the mid-Pacific, will H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, estimates we are losing around 500,-000 acres of farmland through erosion every year. Measured by the dollar sign, this is tem is today the best-controlled river system at least a million dollars a year.

Soil conservation, through terracing, contour plowing, and numerous other techniques, in 1945 and '46 would almost certainly have is directed related to floods. The more water brought major flood damage at such vulthat can be kept in the soil, the lower the nerable points as Chattanooga if it had not level of the flooded rivers. Bennett believes been for TVA dams and conservation system, it is possible to cut down flood crests as much Here is an example of constructive effort that as 20 per cent through work now being un- stands out in startling contrast to the dis-

pay!



Mr. Higley is the new chairman of huh!" the state Republican party. He thus becomes a fair pigeon in the political shooting gallery, target for the same crowd that lobbed the unceasing BBs and put Art wise to a sure-fire device to be used stink-bombs at Tom Coleman, the best in place of a large hook, in fishing for muschairman and the finest gentleman the kies with sucker bait. Its chief virtue, accord-Republican party ever has had.

It is our fond hope that the rockpile of amunition awaiting Mr. Higley hurts him no worse than some of the at both ends, then double it into an oversame damaged either Mr. Coleman or

And Mr. Higley is more than brave. He is a man of the highest principles in politics. He is neither selfago, eighth district Republicans selectspect for both the man and his abili-

with its only rewards abuse, calumnyand perhaps the satisfaction of con- lake when you cast. tributing to good government.

Other qualified men turned the post "Well it was insured, wasn't it?" Jones is down cold. There is an indication of you tie the ends behind the sucker's head to have replied. That was at a moment his spirit and songe of duty in taking said to have replied. That was at a moment his spirit and sense of duty in taking with a sort of knit-one-purl-two stitch — or,

ed to their columns may thank their loop and you're all set.
lucky stars—and Harvey Higley—that Well, last week Art went up to Earle lucky stars-and Harvey Higley-that he was willing. county with his boy, Tommy, to eatch mus-

By the Same Sign

Assemblyman Thomson stands guilty of a social and political error that feet with a light Pal rod is beyond me! was neither gallant nor justified. Mr. Thomson has battled manfully and the sharpened wire but no metal disks, and long for the scarred and patched bill for the moment Art was stumped. But in the that pours dextrose into Wisconsinprocessed foods.

Interested and insistent contributors to the other side of this fight have been metal ring. tes. It means barren sub-surface clay and some housewives, home economists, and interest has been public protection in

> proval on this bill, Mr. Thomson took unfortunate occasion to cast scorn on the boat slowly toward shore. these ladies as "front office representatives for the sugar monopoly.

That's bad, Vernon. Call your opponents wrong in their chemistry, misguided in their zeal, pestiferous to your own progress if that's what you think.

of others' motives, you just naturally sucker, which he had carried crosswise in his turn some inquiry in the direction of mouth like a dog carrying a bone home from your own.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . July 5, 1922)

Bennie Leonard, world's champion light-weight fighter, rocked "Rocky" Kansas all over the ring in a bout yesterday at Michi-

(15 Years Ago . . . July 5, 1932) Jimmy Milward's 76 was the low medal score of the day at the Nakoma Country club on July 4,

(10 Years Ago . . . July 5, 1937) George Putnam feels confident, he says, that his wife, Amelia Earhart Putnam, fa-

valley. Thanks to TVA, the Tennessee sys-

in the world.

Heavy rainfall in the Tennessee valley aster in the Mississippi valley-a disaster that will cost \$100,000,000 quite apart from FROM ONE RIVER SYSTEM YOU HEAR the soil loss. We can do these things if only no reports of floods. This is the Tennessee we will have faith in our own powers.





Our Town News of Your Neighbors . . .

Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Staunch Republican that he is, Arthur Til-

"Another of those incredible fish stories, Well, hold on a minute, mister, until you

hear all the facts in the case. Years ago Louis Johnson, one of the foremost musky men on the Flambeau flowage, long for the musky to swallow the bait before you "set back" on him.

You take a piece of stout wire, sharpen it sized hairpin which you thrust into the sucker's mouth, first having given the sucker an anesthetic (to satisfy the humane requirements of the SPCA) in the form of a sharp, preferably lethal whack on the noggin. The sharp ends of the wire, emerging be-

low the gills, are bent back toward the seeker nor dilettante. Only two weeks sucker's nose, so that when the musky swallows the bait, the sharp ends catch in his ed him as their chairman, a mark of re- gullet and the more he pulls the deeper they The next essential piece of equipment is

flat metal ring, which you slip over the loop He knows his task will be hard, in the wire and down into the sucker's mouth so your bait won't go flying off across the You tie the sucker's lips together over the

disk with a piece of strong black fishing line, er, hitch-and your harness is complete. Then Republicans and the voters attract- attack your wire leader to the protruding Kidd's place on Little Star lake in Vilas

> kies. Determined to get a big one, Art selected as bait a 16-inch sucker, and how he ever

Rummaging in his old tackle box, he found box also were three bronze Hoover buttons, about the size of a nickely and the problem was solved. With a hole punched in its center, one of the buttons served admirably as a Art and Tommy sloshed that sucker

consumers' representatives whose only around quite a while before they got any action and it was almost dark when a musky seized the bait about 20 feet from the boat and started walking away with it.

Art patiently allowed the musky to go wherever he pleased, and the big fish dragged Presently, over a deep spot, the musky

went down, down, down, all of 25 feet, when 'Art felt a "squeak" in his line that signaled the bane of all fishermen—a snag. And the sucker, detached from the musky,

came floating to the surface. Obviously, Art explains, the fish hadn't But when you start voicing suspicion even tried to swallow, nor even to scale the

> the grocery. And how big was the musky? Well, one gash from his teeth had ripped open the

sucker's mouth, exposing the Hoover button, 8 p. m.—Mystery Without Mur-while another gash well below the dorsal fin der (WIBA): new series starring almost severed the sucker's body. Which means, according to Art's calcula-

Richard Barthelmess is playing in "Son- tions, that the musky's jaws were at least seven inches wide!

During the past two weeks when they were vacationing on the remote upper end of Nake Nipigon, in Ontario, County Judge Fred Evans, Attys., Adolph Bieberstein and John Stumreiter and three others allowed their beards to grow. Just before returning home they all

shaved, but John decided to leave his mustache intact "to see how his wife would like it." The day after their arrival, when Atty. Stumreiter appeared on a case in his court, the judge noticed that the

mustache was gone. The Cy Tilsens of 522 North Pinckney st. are a little hesitant about seeing "grandma" over in Milwaukee.

She called up the other day and talked with her daughter-in-law for a while. Then Mrs. Tilsen turned the phone over to her daughter, 2-year-old Lynn.

Lynn got tired of talking to grandma, She turned to another 2-year-old. "Talk to my grandma," she said, autocrati-

Two-year-old No. 2 babbled a bit about boat he hoped his Daddy was going to buy him and then lapsed into a deep silence. And all of this at the usual long distance rates from Milwaukee to Madison.

Mike Hayes, the genial story teller who has been traveling for the Barrett Co. asphalt division 18 years, has switched his role from salesman to customer. Early this week Mikë took over a new job with the Rock Road Construction Co.,

job with the Rock Road Construction Co., Chicago.

On Monday, his list day, Joseph Loy, machinist, who retired July 1 after 52 years of service with the Chicago and North Western. road, put in one of the hardest days since he started with the company at Baraboo. He was sent to Beloit and Janesville to help repair locomotives. Janesville has a machinist, but he was on vacation.

Many changes have been made in the Madison railway yards since Joe came here 46 years ago. The old roundhouse on S. Brearly st. was torn down and a new one built in Monona yards. A new passenger sta-

built in Monona yards. A new passenger station and freight house also have replaced old buildings. Joe worked in the Baraboo roundhouse six years before being transferred to Madison.

Common Ideology

The biggest ideological question facing if of mankind today is "When do we eat?"-Pittsburgh Press.

How You Depend on Foreign Trade

It Puts \$1 of Every \$15 in Your Pocket

> By JOHN CRAWFORD (Copyright, Overseas News Agency)

NEW YORK - A PICTURE PERSISTS of the United States, in the eyes of many Americans, as a self-sufficient giant taking part in the United Nations as a chivalrous

Actually, interdependence is the first law of the modern world. The interrelation of modern states shows

up most clearly in the foreign trade and it is vital to try to understand just what foreign trade does mean to the average American. Experts in many fields agree that ten billion dollars of the national income comes from foreign trade, This amounts to one dollar out of every \$15 in your pocket. (The very paper money and its ink depend on materials brought from abroad.)

TRACING AN AVERAGE MAN through a day, we can see how foreign trade affects him. The dyes of his sleepinggarments and the threads of its seams and the buttons are likely to be imported. The ing to Art, is that you don't have to wait so down in his pillows the blankets, the filling f his mattress and the steel alloy of his ed-springs come from abroad.

The nickel of his plumbing in the shower was bought in Canada, the glaze on the tiling includes rare earths from Australia. His cotton under garments came from Southern staple but the thread of the seams Britain's Tramps of the seams Britain's Tramps is from Egypt, the buttons from Czechoslo-The wool suit is domestic but the thread is Egyptian, the lining British, and the buttons Czechoslovakian

More than 1,000 raw materials go into his shoes, and at least 62 per cent of the hides and skins come from abroad. Foreign countries provide 70 per cent of the tanning

BREAKFAST COFFEE COMES FROM atin America, tea from Asia, sugar from Cuba, the pepper for the egg, from Netherands East Indies.

The after-breakfast cigaret is a blend of domestic tobacco with Turkish, Greek or Bulgarian leaf. His cigar is Netherlands or Suban wrapper with domestic filler. If the average American owns his automobile, that resumably is an American invention, product of American mass production, and made of native products, Actually, the car uses 300 naterials imported from 55 countries.

His lunch-time "hot dog" uses seasonings

om 25 countries. The telephone and electric light are both

merican-invented, but the bulb would be dim without tungsten from China, Bolivia, Mexico. The telephone instrument use materials, 18 from outside the United States. He goes to one of the 58,000,000 jobs in

this country. It might be that his is one of the 3,500,000 gainful positions that would disappear if there were no foreign trade. THE FARMER IS ALSO INVOLVED IN

oreign trade. Southern growers depend on overseas markets for about half their cotton sales, 30 per cent of their tobacco, and 10 per cent of wheat. In case of illness in the family, the doc-

tor's prescription calls on the druggist to

Radio

Luther Adler as Detective Peter

8 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WIBU): "Secrets of the Night," new waltz; "Apple Blossom" medley; "Yours Is My Heart Alone;" "Melody of Love" Saturday Night Serenade (WBBM): at new time, with new star—Vic Damone.

6:30 p. m. - East by East

7:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): at new time; Stroud twins, Shirley Booth, Moon

5:30 Campus Newsred 7:00 Concert Hour 6:00 News WHA-FM ONLY 6:15 Dinner Musicals 7:30 Thousand club 6:45 Knickerbocker Four 8:25 News

8:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): with Saliy Holmes of Benjamin Cohen, information discreakfast Club fame.

WIBA TONIGHT

7:30 Can You Top This 8:00 Mystery Without Murder 8:30 Grand Ole 'Opry 7:00 Truth or Conse-quences

WHA TONIGHT

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT

WIBA SUNDAY

Music 10.

Parade
One Man'a, Family
Quiz Kids
Robert Merrill

11:30 Round Table AFTERNOON 12:00 Music at Noon 12:15 News 12:30 Hello Wisconsin 12:45 Music for Today

Vaughan Montoe WBBM
Family Theater WGN
Bayloft Prolic WLS
Luther Adler WMAQ
Serenade WBBM
Theater of Air WGN
Grand O' Opty WMAQ
Doc Horkins WLS
Harry James WBBM
Arity James WBBM
Song Title Time WGN
Barn Dance WLS
Raiph Edwards WTMJ
Party Time WBBM
Symphonette WMAQ
Life of Riley WTMJ
Griff Williams WIBU
Marty Gould WBBM
Barn Dance WLS
Symphonette WMAQ
Life of Riley WTMJ
Griff Williams WIBU
Marty Gould WBBM
Barn Dance WLS
Graph Edwards WTMJ
Griff Williams WIBU
Marty Gould WBBM
Barn Dance WLS
Graph WGN
Little WGN
Ray Poart WGN
George Clsen WIBU
Billy Blaboo WBBM
Concert of Notions WMAQ
Art Kassel WIBU
Charle Splvak WGN
Stan Kenton WBBM
Stan Kenton WBBM
Musical Caravine WBBM
Musical Caravine WBBM
Musical Caravine WBBM
Michight Matthee WBBM
Michight Matthee
Michight Ma

(WIBA): sketch, "Adventure in World Friendship;" interviews

about Boy Scout Drum and Bu-

star-Vic Damone.

Variety

gle corps trip.

5:45 Sports Parade 5:55 News 6:00 Youth Council 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 East by East 7:00 Your Hit Parade

MORNING
7:00 World Round
7:15 Story to Orde
7:30 Sermons in 8
7:45 Words and M
8:00 Bible Highlig
8:30 Sacred Heart
8:45 Here's to Ve
9:00 Sunday Devo
9:15 Fet Parade
9:30 Bethel Chure

10:00 First Cong. Chr 10:30 Sunday Melody 10:40 Hollday Tunes 11:00 News 11:15 Sunday Melody

World Roundup
Story to Order
Story to Order
Sermons in Song
Sermons in Song
Words and Music
Bible Highlights
Sacred Heart
Here's to Veterans
Sunday Devotions
Fet Parade
Bethel Church
First Cong. Church
Sunday Melody
Holiday Tunes
News

Maids.

Gentle, who hates violence.

Tonight's Aces

use some of the drugs brought from 102 dif-Even the baby is tled to foreign trade,

Nickel from Canada goes into the lowly safety-pin. Rubber from the East Indies caps the nursing bottle. Kapok from Batavia cushions his crib.

REALIZATION OF THESE FACTS helps to point up the significance of a statement by Harold H. Hutcheson of the Foreign Policy Association, that economic nationalism leads to the "demise of our system of free private enterprise."

A recent bulletin of the Federal Reserve ystem describes the United States as no longer the wartime arsenal of democracy but the post-war "larder and workshop" of the world. It pictures exports moving at the rate of ten billion dollars for 1946, of which food formed one-fourth. Before the war, food

made up one-sixteenth of our foreign trade. Trade figures for this year promise 11 billions in exports and possibly six billions in imports. The export surplus and possibly six billions in imports. The export surplus calling for credit facilities, through the Export-Import Bank or the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, is esti-mated at \$3,500,000,000. Existing foreignowned assets here are expected to take care of the balance.

Experts in government and industrial circles alike stress the desirability of untrammeled trade, though not necessarily 'free" trade in the historic sense as a means of combatting cartels, dumping, prohibitive tariffs, monopolies, unilateral trade subsidies, currency devaluations and price wars, and other trade deterrents. Healthy competition is described as the aim.

Being Put to Work LONDON-(ONA)-To hoboes in Britain,

the Big Rock Candy mountains are fading into the green mists of the old vagrant's nostalgic dream.

There is no more pie in the sky, and the

government is going after them.

If authorities have their way, the idyllic life of the tramp wandering Britain's leafy, rolling highways and byways will soon be at an end. In a nation hungry for manpower, the professional tramp has become an insupportable and a social fellow who must, in Dickens' words, be "put down." He must now go to work.

Leader in this project is the progressive London county council whose chief "processing center" for tramps is the architectually uninspiring Camberwell institution here. Every tramp who falls under the eye in London of Authority sooner or later finds himself in the cheerless cubicle there. A young man armed with a questionnaire asks:

'Name? Age? Place of birth? Profession?" Answers are as varied as the tangled motives which have lured men to the roads throughout history.

The welfare office writes out a brief form: "Take this to the nearest labor exchange." This is an urgent message to the ex-change to get him work and see that he keeps at it. The little card is the death-certificate to the old free life. Sad, but from the viewpoint of government officials, inevitable and necessary, Before World War II, Britain had about

7,000 professed tramps. National Service and conscription cut that number to only 200. But after the war's end, the figures began Under Aneurin Bevan, minister of health,

LUTHER ADLER

WIBA at 8

6 p. m.-20 Questions (WGN)

9:30 Life of Riley 10:00 News 10:15 Music for Tonight 10:30 Curtain Time 11:00 News 11:03 The 1310 Club

8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Night Music

EVENING
5:00 Ales Templeton
6:30 Front and Center
7:00 Merry-Go Round
7:30 Familiar Music
8:00 Story for Tonight
8:30 Piano Quarter
9:00 United Nations
0:15 Behind the News
9:30 Henry Rusaeli
10:00 News
10:15 Today in Sports
10:30 Sunday Musicale
11:00 News
11:30 Just for You

9:00 Concert Hour 9:30 Reviewing Stand 10:00 News 10:05 Music Hour 11:00 Mutual Music 12:00 News 12:05 Sunday Musicale 1:30 News

Berlin Stunt Has A Nazi Overtone

Parlor Trick Pokes Fun at Big Four, and More

By LANDRUM BOLLING

BERLIN - ALL OVER THIS RESTIVE country the Germans, facing food and coal hortages and industrial breakdowns, are playing a new parlor stunt which pokes fun at the four occupation powers and conceivably could be interpreted as Nazi propaganda. It is a clever bit of nonsense, with sin-

ister overtones, which must be seen to be fully appreciated. The performer starts by saying, "I will now show you the true results of the Moscow conference of the Big Four." Thereupon, he takes a page torn from a newspaper, folds it into a double-thickness triangle,

diaper-fashion, but with a single-thickness rectangle left at the top.
"This rectangle," he says, "is East Prussia. In accord with the foreign ministers' agreement, we simply take our scissors and snip it off."

Next the triangle unfolds into a square which the mock-lecturer says represents present Germany. It is quickly refolded four times into smaller and smaller triangles symbolizing the four zonal divisions. Then the apex, called international Berlin, is cutoff, and when its scraps are unfolded there are revealed four little squares, the sectors of Berlin. "And now, dear friends," the spiel goes

on, "we unfold our paper and get a good view of just what the Moscow conference brought to the Germans. It means that once more we will wear these symbols." The first unfolding reveals a nest V. in

the same design as German privates firstclass wore. The performer puts it against his sleeve. Next he unfolds a good copy of the Wehrmacht eagle, which he puts over the right side of his chest.

"And finally we must complete denazification and demilitarization, snip off the Snar for France, all our territories east of the Oder river for Poland, and a portion of Schleswig-Holstein for Denmark. As soon as we have finished these things, we can see the ultimate result of the Moscow conference. With a few deft strokes of the scissors

is he talks, to punctuate each point, the performer at last unfolds the paper completely and shouts, "Here is what we get!"

The end result as he holds it aloft in perfect Nazl swastika.

As a parlor game, it is extraordinarily good, as propaganda it is hard to beat. As a fad, it is sweeping Germany.

the plan will close all the old unhygienic flop houses, which encourage vagrancy. In their place will be a string of cheerful and dishearteningly clean receptions centers where the vagrant's case is examined and every effort made to get his nose back to the grind-Because the tramp is such an appealing

figure, the government is concealing the iron fist in the velvet glove momentarily. But a grim foretaste of the lengths it may go was seen in Devonshire. Officials are now collecting tramps wherever they can be found, transporting them to central depots, and then inflicting upon them the ultimate horror-

WHA SUNDAY * WHA and WHA-FM

2:50 Music 3:00 Freedom Forum 3:30 Pro Arte Quartet 4:00 Reflective Readings 4:15 Symphony Hall 5:30 California Melodied News Southland Singing

6:30 Voices of Strings 7:00 Concert Hour WHA-FM ONLT 7:30 Play Bill 8:00 Mpsical Varieties 8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:35 Reflective Readings

OTHER STATIONS SUNDAY

MORNING
6:00
Country Church WGN
Trumpeteers WBBM
Carolina Cailbra wBBM
Candina WBM
Candina WBM
Candina WBM
Candina WBM
Candina WBM
Candina Cailbra wBBM
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Raymond Swing Work

Raymond Swing Work

11:00

Mutual Music WGN
America United WMAQ
fible Fellowship WIBU
Warriors of Feace WLS

Show Tunes WBBM
11:30

Amateur Hr. WENR
Round Table WMAQ
Symphonesque WBBM
Farm Hour WIBU

MORNING MORNING
6:00 A Farm Frolic
6:30 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:05 Musclal Clock
7:30 State Journal N
7:55 Morning Parade
8:00 News 7:55 Morning Parado
8:00 News
8:00 News
8:00 Morning Parado
8:15 Betty
8:30 Road of Life
8:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Waring
9:00 Jack Berch
9:55 Lora Lawton
10:00 News
10:15 Trading Post
10:30 Morning Melody
11:00 Linda's First Love
11:15 Mary Fost:
11:130 Farm Roundup

7:30 Band Wagon
7:35 Nows
7:58 Program Review
8:00 Music You Want
8:50 Weather Report
8:33 Morning Molodies
9:00 News and Views
9:15 Musical Greeting
9:30 Funtine
9:50 Musical Interlude
9:55 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers
10:00 Homemakers
10:00 Research

5:00 Melodies
5:15 News of World
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Parade
5:55 News
EVENING
6:00 Plays by Ear
6:30 Concert Hour
7:00 Great Artists
7:30 Doctor I. Q.
8:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Doctor I. Q.
8:00 Contented Hour
9:30 To Be Annuonced
9:00 Supper Club
9:15 Lessilative Beriew
9:30 Tango Time
9:45 Music Rour Prefer
10:05 Music for Tonighs
10:25 Music for Tonighs
10:45 Concert Gema
11:00 News
11:05 The 1310 Club

10:45 Musicul Momenta

4 00 Musical Varieties
4 20 U. W. Forum
5 20 Master Works
5 25 Sports Roundup
6 10 News
6 15 Dinner Musicals
6 145 Operetta Tunes
7 00 Concert Hour
WIA-FM ONLY
7 30 Thousand Club
8 25 and 2:30 Music of Masters *

Silver Theater WBBM
Websters WIBU WGN
Drew Pearson WENR
Catholic Hour WMAQ
Nick Carter WGN WBW
Sound Off WBBM
Oreatest Story WENR
Dave Garrowny—WMAQ
Mysterious Traveler WGN
Gene Autry WIBM
Willie Piper WENR
Detective Story WBBM
Jack Paar WMAQ
Tomorrow's Stars WGN
The Clock WENR
Calif. Melodies WBBM
The Clock WENR
Calif. Melodies WBBM
Playhouse WTMJ
Rogues Gallery WMAQ
WIRA MONDAY

Revival Hour WiBU
Stan Kenton WBBM
Cectre Olsen WGN
Henry Brandon WEM
Henry Brandon WEM
Grand Marquee WTM
Henry Brandon WEM
Marty Gould WBBM
Marty Gould WBBM
Marty Gould WBBM
Might Watch WIND
Off the Record WEM
Midnite Matinee WE
11:10
Ray Pearl WGN
Revival Hour WIBU
Stan Kenton WBBM
Cectre Olsen WGN
Henry Brandon WEM
Marty Gould WEM
Marty Gould WEBM
Marty Gould WBBM
Might Watch WIND
Off the Record WEM
Midnite Matinee WE
11:10
Ray Pearl WGN
Revival Hour WIBU
Stan Kenton WBBM
Cectre Olsen WGN
For Brandon WEM
Marty Gould WEM
Marty Gould WEM
Marty Gould WEBM
Marty Gould WEBM
Marty Gould WEBM
Marty Gould WBBM
Marty Gould

Marty Gould WHEM

10:35

America United WTMJ
11:00

David LeWinter WON
Night Watch WIND
Off the Record WENE
Midnite Matines WHEM
11:15

Gay Claridge WGN
11:15 WIBA MONDAY

AFTERNOON

News Farm Roundup Farm Service News 12:30 News 12:45 Market Interlude 1:00 Life Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Peoper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 7:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:35 Widder Brown 3:00 Area News 3:15 Believe It or Not 3:30 Matinee Melody 4:00 Today's Children 4:15 Woman in White 4:30 Masquerade 4:45 Skip Farrell

WHA MONDAY

11:30 Prof. Passon 11:50 Noon Musicale 12:20 News 12:30 Farm Program 1:90 Chupter a Day 1:20 Prof. Coon 2:10 Weather 2:15 Short Story Time WHA and WHA-FM 2:30 Music of Musters 3:30 News 3:30 News 3:45 Editor's Deck

9:45 Night Music